



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light N.E. winds. Fine.
Mean Observations: Barometric pressure, 1014.5 mbs., 29.96
In. Temperature, 58.6 deg. F. Dew point, 55 deg. F. Relative
humidity, 44%. Wind direction, E by S. Wind force, 6 knots.
High water, 4 ft. 7 in. at 4.47 p.m. Low water, 4 ft. 6 in.
at 5.44 p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 253

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1949.

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Carrying Out Of American China Policy

Washington, Oct. 25.—The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, told the press today that the actual carrying out of United States policy towards China must be different now from what it was several months ago.

Mr. Acheson made that comment when one reporter asked him whether anything conclusive regarding a new policy towards China had resulted from the studies of a special committee headed by Ambassador-at-Large Philip Jessup.

SPY CHARGES DECLARED TRUMPED UP

Washington, Oct. 26.—The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that espionage charges brought by Czechoslovakia against U.S. Embassy employees are "obviously trumped up."

Mr. Acheson announced at a press conference that America has agreed to withdraw two U.S. diplomats accused of spying from Prague. He said the Embassy is attempting to free a third American who lacks diplomatic status and who was imprisoned last Friday on similar charges. The two diplomats whose recall is demanded are Mr. John Heyn, Assistant Attaché in the Political Department, and Mr. Isaac Patch, Political Attaché. An Embassy clerk, Mr. Samuel Meryn, has been held incommunicado since Friday.

Mr. Acheson disclosed today that the State Department is preparing what he called a communication—evidently a strong note of protest—to be delivered to the Czech Government. He said that no protest had yet been made. Associated Press.

The Secretary of State replied that in one way it had, because the actual carrying out of the policy must differ from several months ago. He did not elaborate. Mr. Acheson also said the final decision was not yet made on whether to send Mr. Jessup to China. He observed that Mr. Jessup has not finished his duties in New York.

Mr. Acheson, replying to another question, said he could not say anything regarding plans for the utilization of the \$75,000,000 which Congress had authorized for use in China.

"FLIMSY PRETEXT"

The Secretary of State said that the Chinese Communist authorities, on a "flimsy pretext," had refused permission for a high-ranking United States military attaché to leave China. He warned that the United States would not stand for it. Mr. Acheson said that three American Consulate staff members in Shanghai also have been prevented from leaving. He said that Brigadier General Robert Soule has been refused an exit visa in Nanking "as a result of the demand from certain U.S. Government Chinese employees that General Soule remain in Nanking until settlement of their demands for exorbitant severance pay."

Mr. Acheson said the United States "takes a serious view of the flimsy pretext used by the local authorities to prevent the departure of an American official from China in contradiction of the generally recognized principles of international law. The U.S. Government does not countenance negotiations under duress and will not authorize its representatives in China to submit to such pressure."—United Press.

Plunges 6 Floors To Death

London, Oct. 26.—Peter Beatty, wealthy son of the famed Jettland admiral and grandson of the wealthy Chicago's department store owner, the late Marshall Field, fell to his death from the sixth floor window of London's swank Ritz Hotel today.

Only a few days ago, doctors told him that he was going blind and there was nothing they could do to prevent it. He had suffered from a serious eye affliction from birth. Specialists on both sides of the Atlantic had treated him without success.

The tall, dark 30-year-old son of the late Admiral Earl Beatty, had been visiting his brother, the present Earl, at the Ritz. Their mother was the former Ethel Field, daughter of the Chicago merchant prince.—United Press.

Bidault Makes Progress

Paris, Oct. 26.—M. Georges Bidault made great progress today towards forming a new French cabinet.

He won pledges of support from both the Socialists and the moderate Radical Socialist Party.

The Premier-designate has from the start been able to count on the backing of his own Catholic Popular Republican Movement (MRP).

However, he had to have the support of the Socialists and Radicals before he could even hope to form a coalition Cabinet.

While last-minute obstacles might arise over the distribution of Cabinet posts, it appeared likely that M. Bidault would go before the Lower House of Parliament tomorrow to ask a vote of confirmation as Premier.—Associated Press.

CRIPPS OPENS DEBATE ON ECONOMY CUTS

Reduced Repayment Of Sterling Debts

PRODUCE MORE APPEAL

LONDON, OCT. 26.—SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS, CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER, TOLD PARLIAMENT TODAY THAT BRITAIN CANNOT CONTINUE TO REPAY STERLING DEBTS TO THE SAME EXTENT AS HITHERTO. SUCH CREDITS OR RELEASE ADDED TO THE NATION'S INFLATIONARY PRESSURE JUST AS MUCH AS HER OWN INTERNAL EXPENDITURE, HE SAID.

The Chancellor was opening a two-day debate in the House of Commons of the Government's £280,000,000 cuts in expenditure, aimed at balancing the country's economy.

He said a sense of proportion and of responsibility must be retained. Britain was anxious about her own position. But she was also most anxious about the general world situation, particularly that of some of the large, less developed areas.

These should, he said, be able to contribute much more than they did to their own support and the general pool of world supplies, from which Britain could also benefit. For this reason, Colonial development and investment must be continued both because of Britain's duties to the inhabitants of the colonies and of her own needs.

"When we come to the rest of the Sterling Area, the very nature of the system is that its members should be able to draw on the reserves which they keep with us in Sterling when they are in need," he said. "It is a necessary consequence of their being willing to allow

new credits or releases of accumulated Sterling balances."

"Our past policy has enabled us to give most essential help in the restoration of the economies of Europe and Asia," Sir Stafford continued. "And a different policy being adopted, both we and the world would have been worse off. But we must now go slower, whether we like it or not."

Sir Stafford said that the diversion of exports to the dollar market was not the only way of saving dollars. It was equally important to supply the other countries of the Sterling Area with their dollar-saving requirements and so to help them carry through the dollar-saving upon which all were agreed.

Britain lost gold if she did not balance her trade with such hard currency countries as Persia, which had not devalued its currency. Many more British exports would, therefore, have to go to Persia.

In a reference to the need for exporting more to the dollar markets, the Chancellor said he hoped that some of these extra exports would come from the "unrequited exports" Britain had been sending abroad.

CUTS AT HOME

On the other hand, he said, it must be remembered that as part of the dollar economy campaign for the Sterling Area as a whole, Britain had urged others to economize in dollar imports by switching over to Sterling or soft currency sources of supply.

To supply these extra exports Britain would have to cut down supplies at home.

Sir Stafford declared that the only real solution for Britain's economic difficulties is more and more efficient production. He said that the cutting down of imports and the reduction of expenditure on dollar capital investment and on other things was an essential condition for success but could not of itself bring that success.

ARMED FORCES

In his review of the Government's economy measures, Sir Stafford Crisp said that the strength of the Armed Forces in April 1950 will be more than 20,000 below the figure of 750,000 already given.

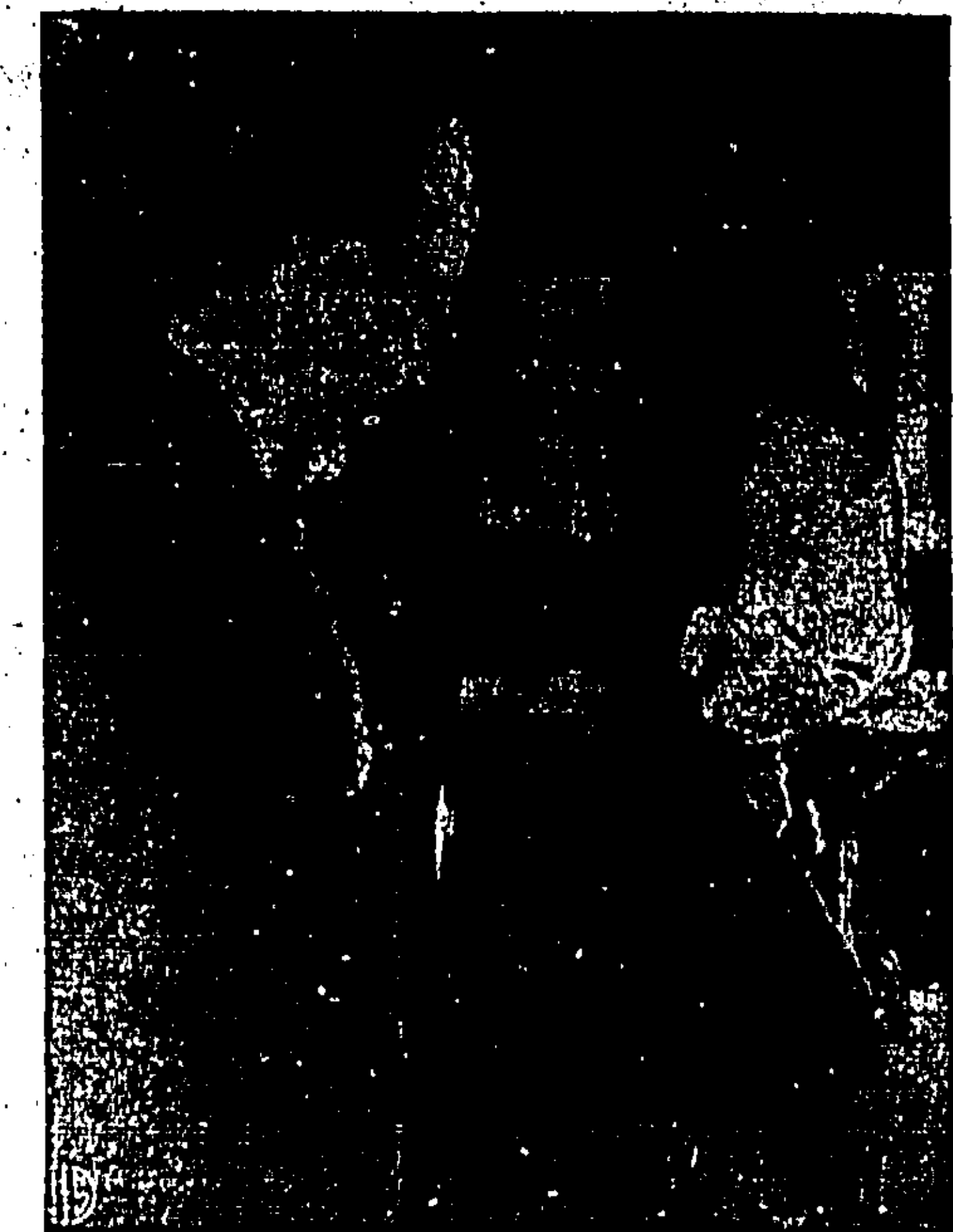
The Chancellor explained that the annual saving of £30,000,000 proposed will also accrue in the following fields:

1. A substantial reduction in headquarters staff.
 2. A reduction in the training, maintenance and administrative establishment.
 3. Economies in works programmes, particularly overseas.
- Sir Stafford said that Britain could not afford to give further loans or credits to other countries, except in very special cases.

The total administrative savings being made by the Government should be reckoned in terms of manpower as well as money. At a rough estimate the proposals would mean a reduction in civil departments of not less than 10,000 people by the end of 1950.

EXPORTS FALL

Sir Stafford explained further that exports have fallen from 150 percent of 1938 in the first (Continued on Page 5)



Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, gazes into a funny mirror at a London exhibition. Yesterday, he opened a two-day debate in the House of Commons.

BBC SAID RIDDEN WITH COMMUNISTS

London, Oct. 26.—Viscount Craigavon said today that he will ask for a government commission of inquiry to investigate his charge that Communists infest the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Lord Craigavon is President of the BBC Listeners' Association, which has no connection with the BBC. He said the Association's aim is to break the Government-sponsored BBC monopoly of broadcasting here and to substitute sponsored radio.

Concern Over McCloy's Statements

London, Oct. 26.—Britain has protested to the United States that statements made by the U.S. High Commissioner, Mr. John J. McCloy, are seriously harming Western policies in Germany.

Diplomatic officials who reported this today said that Mr. McCloy is going back to Washington early next week for special talks with the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson. They said he is expected to pass through London.

The informants said that the British complaint was made to Mr. Julius C. Holmes, Minister at the United States Embassy in London, by Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, who heads the German Section of the Foreign Office.

The two men met during the past week to discuss various aspects of Western policy towards Germany. Sir Ivone expressed British concern at two interviews given by Mr. McCloy to reporters recently.

DISMANTLING

In the first interview, published in German and British newspapers on October 9, Mr. McCloy was reported to have called for an end to "unproductive dismantling" of industrial plants in the Ruhr. He was quoted as saying that "even" the British would welcome an end to dismantling.

This issue has long been a source of anti-British feeling in West Germany. One reason is that most of the factories being dismantled are in the British zone. The British therefore have the responsibility for carrying out what is actually an old American-French policy.—Associated Press.

English Thriller Writer Dill

Southend, Essex, Oct. 26.—George Kernahan Batty, the English writer of Westerns and other thrillers, who gathered "atmosphere" for them during several years' stay in Canada, died here in hospital today aged 58.—Reuter.

COMMENT

Speaking Of Statues

LIVES of great men used to remind us that of making statues there was no end—which was good for the marble cutters and the bronze casters. The fashion has so far fallen out of favour that sculptors engaged in this employment have been hard put to find the jobs that once came easiest. Rather the mode is for memorials of another sort—as institutions in the interest of public welfare, art and education. This mode is encouraged by the decay of hero worship, promoted by the changed view of history, which makes great men creatures of circumstance rather than creators of the great events with which their names are linked. Involved, also, is another matter—the difficulty of achieving dramatic effect when the marble or bronze image is presented in modern dress, and the decline of taste for the classic which enabled the sculptor to escape from any contemporary costume and achieve the heroic by giving his graven image the aspect of an ancient Greek or a noble Roman. It was not considerations of taste, however, but greed for metal, which

prompted the Japanese to ship away our bronzes. Statue Square since the war has been so only in name. Queen Victoria's statue was recovered from a Kobe scrap heap, but the pulling down of the great rotunda to make way for motor traffic has left it without a fitting resting place. Another statue—that of His Majesty King George VI by Gilbert Ledward, ordered before the war to commemorate the Colony's centenary—has been lying boxed up in the Government Stores for over two years, and there is still no indication when it will be put up, if at all. Our Government may have a policy regarding statues. If it is against erecting or re-erecting, it will be in line with progressive opinion. There are other good uses to which the money could be better put; one suggestion—a public library. Philanthropists likewise may be wisely guided by the example set by the founders of the Fung Ping-shun Library, the Tang Chi-ung School of Chinese Studies and the Ruttonjee Sanatorium.

Field Marshal Slim

A DISTINGUISHED British soldier—one in the tradition of great fighters—arrives in Hongkong today. Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, loves the Army. From boyhood he was determined to be a soldier. He became an OTC cadet, and in 1915 went to Gallipoli where he was given a regular commission, but he was wounded so badly that he was discharged as permanently unfit. He did not take that for an answer, however, for later in the war he fought both in France and in Iraq—where he won the Military Cross—

and then went to India, where he became a Gurkha. He took to the Gurkhas and the Gurkhas took to him, and for the men of our Garrison who hail from Nepal his visit will be a doubly important occasion. Field Marshal Slim commanded the victorious 14th Army in Burma. The 14th was once known as the "Forgotten Army." Slim and his men made it the "Never To be Forgotten Army." It was not without wisdom that the Government appointed him Chief of the Imperial General Staff. Hongkong bids him a hearty welcome.

SECRET ATOM TALKS FAIL

Like success, Oct. 26.—The Secretariat of the United Nations published today details of recent private talks between Soviet Russia and other United Nations member countries which indicate that the problems of abolishing atomic weapons and setting up international control of atomic energy are no nearer a solution.

The countries taking part were Britain, the United States, Soviet Russia, China, France and Canada.

The documents bring out the following basic obstacles to an agreement:

- 1.—The Soviet Union proposes that nations should continue to own explosive atomic materials. The other five Powers feel that under such conditions there would be no effective protection against the sudden use of these materials as atomic weapons.
- 2.—The Soviet Union proposes that nations continue, as at present, to own, operate and manage facilities making or using dangerous quantities of atomic materials. The other five Powers believe that under such conditions it would be impossible to detect or prevent the diversion of such materials for use in atomic weapons.
- 3.—The Soviet Union proposed a system of control depending on periodic inspection of facilities whose existence the national government concerned would report to the international agency supplemented by special investigations on suspicion of treaty violation.

The other five Powers believe that periodic inspection would not prevent the diversion of dangerous materials and that the special investigations envisaged would be wholly insufficient to prevent clandestine activities.

The record shows that there was a fundamental difference between East and West not only on methods but also on aims.

The document is expected next to be debated in the General Assembly.—Reuter.

CHANGES IN CHINESE CUSTOMS

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—Changes in the Chinese Customs Administration under Communist control was tonight envisaged by Peking Radio when it reported a recently concluded meeting of Customs chiefs held in the Red capital.

Mr. Chen Yun, Chairman of the Committee of Finance and Economics of the Communist Government, which called the meeting, told the delegates that the "new Customs House" would have close relations with foreign trade and that the People's Government was willing to trade with all countries "on the principles of equality and mutual benefit."

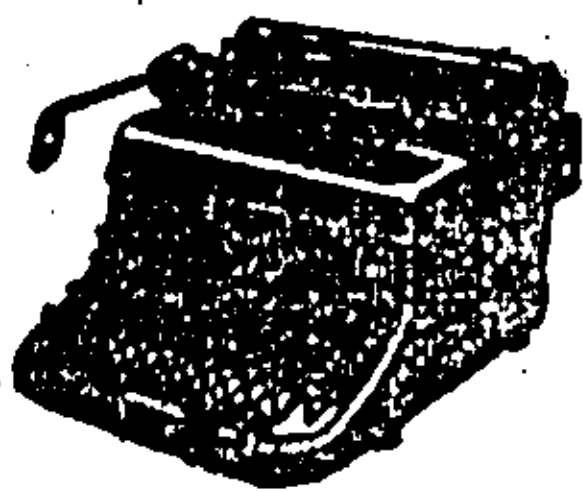
FUNDAMENTAL CHANGE

He also said that a fundamental change had to be made to transform what he called the "Customs House controlled by Imperialism" in the last 100 years into a "Customs House which served the people."

Main tasks of the new Customs establishment were set out as follows:

- 1.—The protection of all legitimate foreign trade.
- 2.—Co-ordination with other Government departments in carrying out policies of foreign trade control and the collection of tariffs.—Reuter.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN Women's Auxiliary

Appeals to the public for articles for a "JUMBLE SALE" to be held on Thursday, November 2nd, from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., at the Public Relations Building, Statue Square, Opposite the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Des Voeux Road.

Clothing of any size, colour, Summer or Winter, new or worn, will be appreciated. Articles such as shoes, stockings, underwear, handbags, toys, curios, odds, and ends, etc., are also solicited. Any little gift that could be used on a "White Elephant Table" will also be appreciated.

Articles can be delivered to Room 607, Marina House, c/o Kai Yue Cheong, on or after October 17th, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. If this address is not convenient for delivery please call any one of the following ladies who will gladly call for anything that you have to offer for the Jumble Sale.

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HONGKONG.

Mrs. F. H. Lowby, Room 503, Gloucester Hotel, Telephone No. 28063.

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WOMANSENSE

Sadler's Wells Ballet stop traffic in New York

WHILE Londoners were preparing to go to work the entire company of the Sadler's Wells Ballet were celebrating, at an all-night moonlight party at the home of New York's Mayor O'Dwyer, the greatest success in the history of the Metropolitan Opera House.

People had turned out in thousands on a steaming hot evening to see the hundreds of social registers and other celebrities who welcomed the company on their first American appearance.

For an hour before curtain-time no traffic moved in four streets surrounding the Opera House. When the curtain went up, every one of the theatre's 3459 seats was filled, and people were standing eight-deep underneath the famous

Teaching The Child Self-defence

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

THE child who won't defend himself has a sorry time of it. Unless he learns to take his own part he will probably go on letting other children lord it over him and will be a lonely child at six, ten or sixteen. Many mothers complain about such children.

His trouble may have grown from one or many causes. He may have been cautioned curiously against fighting under any conditions. He may have been playing with older and stronger children who easily intimidate him. He may have had more playthings than his playmates. He may have been told that certain children are unfit to play with him, even been forbidden to play with them, and he may have told them why, in which case they soon will take reprisals. Or when he is not allowed to face certain hazards or do certain other things, he may hear his parents criticise his playmates and their parents. He may have been encouraged to tattle on other children and run crying to his mother for protection. He may have been in a great deal, missing good play practice. He may not have learned self-defence physically or emotionally in the family.

Cries Easily

Any child who cries easily when frustrated in the family will incline to cry easily when with his playmates. The more readily he cries, the less he will look after himself and the less acceptable he will be to other children, and the more disposed to call other children by ugly names. These are all poor substitutes for self-defence.

If you have a child two, four or ten who won't take his own part with other children of his age, suppose you consider the following:

1. Work with your physician to make this child strong and healthy.
2. Study him in the family. Does he do for himself everything he is able to do? Can he amuse himself for a reasonable period at a stretch? Does he respect the rights and possessions of other members of the family? Has he learned to accept some rules and decisions as final, or does he whine, cry, or have a tantrum when he can't have his way? Have you trained him not to call any person by ugly names? Can he be normally comfortable out of your sight or when left with another responsible person? Does he have excessive fears? Is he excitable or jittery? Does he cry easily and for long periods?

Child's Clothes

3. Do you dress him more fussily than his playmates are dressed? Does he have more things to give away than they have? If he has, he is less ready to protect his own things or he may try to buy his way with other children rather than win it by being a good playmate.

4. Have you told him he is too good to play with certain other children or complained to the parents of his playmates about them? Let your child know he must look after himself, fight his own battles and settle his own quarrels. Urge him to avoid the use of sticks and stones but to use his bare hands in self-defence.

5. Attract a few children near his age to your premises and guide him and them in proper play.

6. Help him develop some skills other children of his age will admire. At quiet moments, show him how he can keep a bird, by hiding or sleeping down pretending he is tying his shoes, till he goes self-control. Praise him for the slightest improvement in self-control and self-defence. Be happy with slight gains.

Diamond Horseshoe from the footlights to the rear entrances.

\$62,500 in advance

The Metropolitan had been nothing resembling the production since the days of Caruso, and had never presented any company who had been such a monetary magnet. Advance sales before the first performance began totalled 175,000 dollars (\$62,500 at present rates).

Opening with Tchaikovsky's *The Sleeping Beauty*—never before seen unbridled in the United States—the company sent the audience so wild with enthusiasm that the performance came to a standstill five times. It was a tremendous personal success for London's Margot Fonteyn, who is already being hailed as "the greatest dancer seen in America since Pavlova." She received nine curtain calls at the close.

Half-hour applause

Molra Sherrin, whose film *The Red Shoes*, has been seen by thousands of New Yorkers, and is still showing 100 yards away on Broadway, had only a minor role in the company's first production, but when she

appeared in the third act as one of the Blue Birds, a roar of applause again halted the performance.

Curtain calls at the end of the performance went on for nearly half an hour. Afterward Mayor O'Dwyer entertained the company and several hundred other guests at supper on the lawn of his official home, Gracie Mansion—some of the rare parties to be given there.

Guests included the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, and Lady Franks, Sir Alexander and Lady Cadogan, Sir Francis Evans, British Consul-General in New York, and Lady Evans, Mr and Mrs Nelson Rockefeller, Sir Arthur and Lady Salter, and General Carlos Romulo, President of the United Nations Assembly.

The party was still going on at dawn.

'Loan from England'

Here are some of the Press comments on the ballet:

"England has granted America a loan of immeasurable value, in terms of magnificent theatre."—*New York Herald-Tribune*.



MARGOT
As the Sleeping Beauty.

"Margot Fonteyn is a ballerina among ballerinas. Last night she conquered another continent. . . . She is as enchanting a dancer as has come along in a score of years."—*New York Times*.

"These dancing Britons are splendid. I have not seen such precision among a foreign ensemble since the Tiller Girls came from overseas 'many years ago'."—*New York Daily News*.

(London Express Service)

Soap-&-Water Care For Dark Slips And Rugs

By ELEANOR ROSS

THERE'S a rainbow of beautiful new lingerie colours this season, lovely greens, lilacs, silver grays, lemon yellow and other shades. But despite this, the stores report constant calls for dark-toned slips, especially navy and brown, in silk satins, fine rayon or silk crepe, and of course, nylon.

Be sure to do right by these dark-hued slips. Just because they are dark and dirt doesn't show, is no reason not to give them the same loving care and constant tending that is given to pastel pieces. Intimate garments are just as soiled after one or two wearings,

whether they are made of light or dark fabrics.

Ordinarily, the washing procedure for dark-hued slips is the same as for the pastels. Occasionally the navy blues, blacks, browns, dark greens bleed, not only in the first washing but even in successive washings. Therefore such pieces should always be washed separately, never together with other pieces.

It is best to wash a new dark slip before wearing to remove any excess surface dye. Squeeze the slip lightly in lukewarm suds, and watch it colour the water. Repeat in a second suds, then continue to rinse in lukewarm water until the water remains clean. The colour of the slip won't be affected by the washing, only the loose dye being removed.

Dream Idol Winds Up Kissless...

By PATRICIA CLARY

Hollywood. ALAN Ladd is the dream man of a million girls, but in his movies he often winds up kissless.

Many women would like to rectify this oversight, but Ladd says he doesn't care.

"As long as I've got a good story to work on," he said, "I can take 'em or leave 'em and be perfectly satisfied."

Ladd, as usual, nails his man in his current "United States Mail" at Paramount. But he doesn't get a single girl. The reason is that there's no girl to be had.

Phyllis Calvert, red-haired British beauty, has the feminine lead opposite Ladd, but her role cuts out any romance. She plays a nun.

Miss Calvert is supposed to be the sole witness to a gangland murder and sought by both police and killers. Ladd is a postal inspector too busy unravelling the film's mystery and tracking down a gang of mail robbers to have any time for romance.

Loved Image

It isn't the first time Ladd has been a kissless hero. He fell in love with Donna Reed in "Chicago Deadline," but he never knew her alive. He loved the image his imagination created while he investigated her death.

Ladd got his man but lost his woman again in "Whispering Smith." He was secretly in love with Brenda Marshall, and she was married to somebody else.

You don't need to feel sorry for loveless Ladd, however. He's had his share of romantic successes with beauties like Wanda Hendrix, Gail Russell, Loretta Young and Veronica Lake.

And off screen, he's a very happy husband, with a beautiful wife, former actress Sue Carol, and two children—United Press.

Lukewarm Water

For general washing, whip up lukewarm water to a good lather with your favourite mild soap powder flakes or detergent. Have the first rinsing water the same temperature as the wash water. Follow by two more rinses, progressively cooler, and then a final rinse in cold water, which helps to "set" the colour. Rinse quickly in a soft old cloth, or an old towel, rather than a regular bath towel, in case a little of the dye may still bleed. Hang by shoulder straps until just mildly and evenly damp.

Iron on wrong side, keeping heat moderate, unless the fabric is woven or knitted nylon. It is wise, also, to give those dark nylon girdles and foundation garments constant washing care, working quickly and efficiently. It's a good idea to suds out dark foundation garments before wearing, to wash away any possible loose surface dye that

might come off on the skin or a light slip.

Before Storing

So before storing those summer rugs, sweep carefully, or, better still, give them a really good vacuum cleaner treatment, making sure to clean both sides of the rug. The fabric is usually fairly porous and grit sifts through to the under side. Many homemakers have found that it pays to go further than the sweeping or vacuuming to keep the colourful beauty of summer floor coverings. Most of them can be scrubbed with soap and water.

Use an ordinary scrub brush dipped in warm soapy water. Without rubbing too heavily, scrub several square feet of the rug, then rinse with clear warm water. mop up as much excess water as possible with clean soft cloths if the rug is washed indoors. Continue this procedure until the entire rug is washed. Reverse the rug and do the other side. If it is possible to wash the rug out-of-doors, follow the same procedure and then hose the rug down.

Let it dry flat, preferably

where a warm breeze can blow over it.

Choosing a New Hairstyle



A good choice for an early autumn is this smart-looking hair-do, designed by a famous New York hair stylist. It suits short or long hair.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT is fun and well worth while to seek the services of an experienced hair stylist.

He plans a table of portraiture. In his mind's eye he immediately visualises how his patron will look with her new hairstyle. He practically measures her forehead. He regards the eyes closely, takes a squint at her profile, lifts her chin. He is getting the lay of the facial land.

He likes best the oval countenance, which is supposed to be the most beautiful and harmonious. The width of the oval face should be two thirds of its length, in case you care to know. Of course, there are variations of the oval pattern, and nearly all call for a hairdo that is not unduly extended out

at the sides or lifted in front. Thus it forms a pleasing frame, accentuating the facial contours.

The full, round face should have the forehead exposed, hair laid fairly close to the head at the sides and a soft pompadour is often chosen.

For the long, thin face the upply arrangement with slicked-back hair at the sides is a beauty crime, as any stylist will tell you. There should be soft fluffiness at the ears. A bang is a flattering note. It cuts down in face length, adds to width, creates better lines.

The square jawed face is a problem. The hairdo must be simple and dignified. The girl with the heart-shaped face and pointed chin can go in for curls.

In face length, adds to width, creates better lines. The square jawed face is a problem. The hairdo must be simple and dignified. The girl with the heart-shaped face and pointed chin can go in for curls.

In the face of continuous rising food costs and diminishing purchasing power of the dollar, we must all give increasing thought to the buying and preparation of food. When we realise the average family eats twenty-one meals a week, year in and year out, we can see how the saving of a few pennies here and there can spell the difference between success and failure in producing good meals on a shrinking budget.

Dinner

Chilled tinned Gropo
Fruit Juice
Green Peppercorn Meat Loaf
Gravy
Baked Whole Tomatoes
Ice-Cream on tinned
Apple Sauce
Hot or Iced Tea or Coffee
Milk (Children)

All Measurements are Level

Green Peppercorn Meat Loaf

Combine 1/2 lb. each ground raw beef, pork and veal, 1 medium-sized peeled onion and 1/2 a medium-sized peeled raw carrot. Put through the food chopper twice. To this add 1/2 c. fine dry bread or cracker crumbs, 1 egg, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 2 tsp. water. Then rub a deep cake pan 10" x 4" with savoury fat and pack in one-third of the mixture. Next scald and chop enough sweet green peppers to make 1 c. (about 4 peppers). Sprinkle on a layer of the chopped peppers. Pack in a second third of the meat loaf mixture; cover with pork, which cost a third less. I put them all through the food chopper twice to make them tender. I saved money, and also the flavour of the meat loaf was improved.

Potato Slices

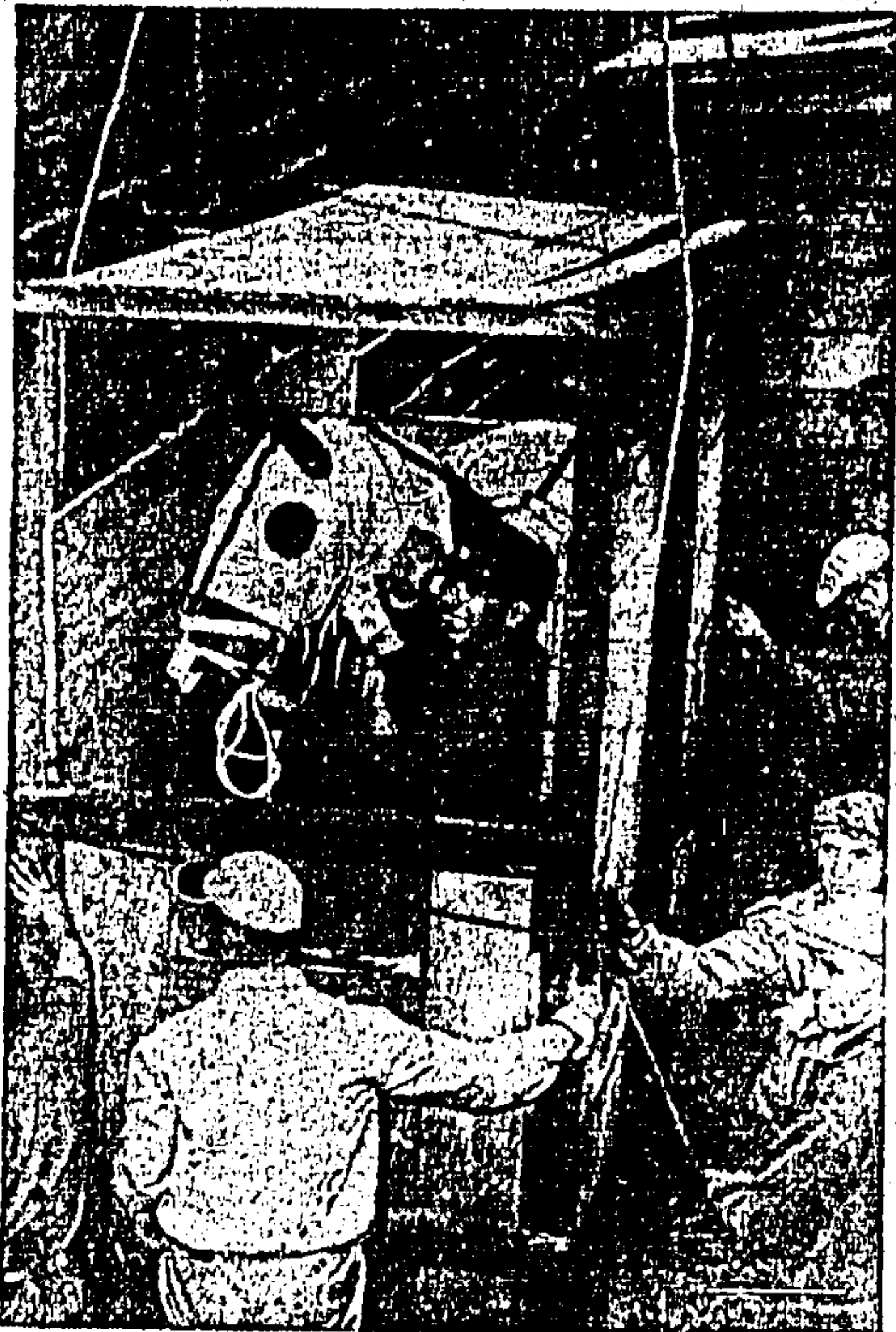
"Those crisp potato slices you served were delicious," I went on. "Ah, that is an adaptation of the famous potatoes Anna that are served in the 'best hotels'."

Use either chilled, thawed or home-made apple sauce. Serve in deep sauce dishes; top with a small slice or scoop of vanilla, butter-pecan or peach ice-cream.



LUXURY LINERS—The luxury of a fur-lined coat with a price tag low enough to fit a schoolgirl's budget is offered by this pair of white-fleece winter coats designed by Judy Nell. Warm toppers are fully lined with Bhml-kid, a fabric that looks and feels like the fur it simulates.

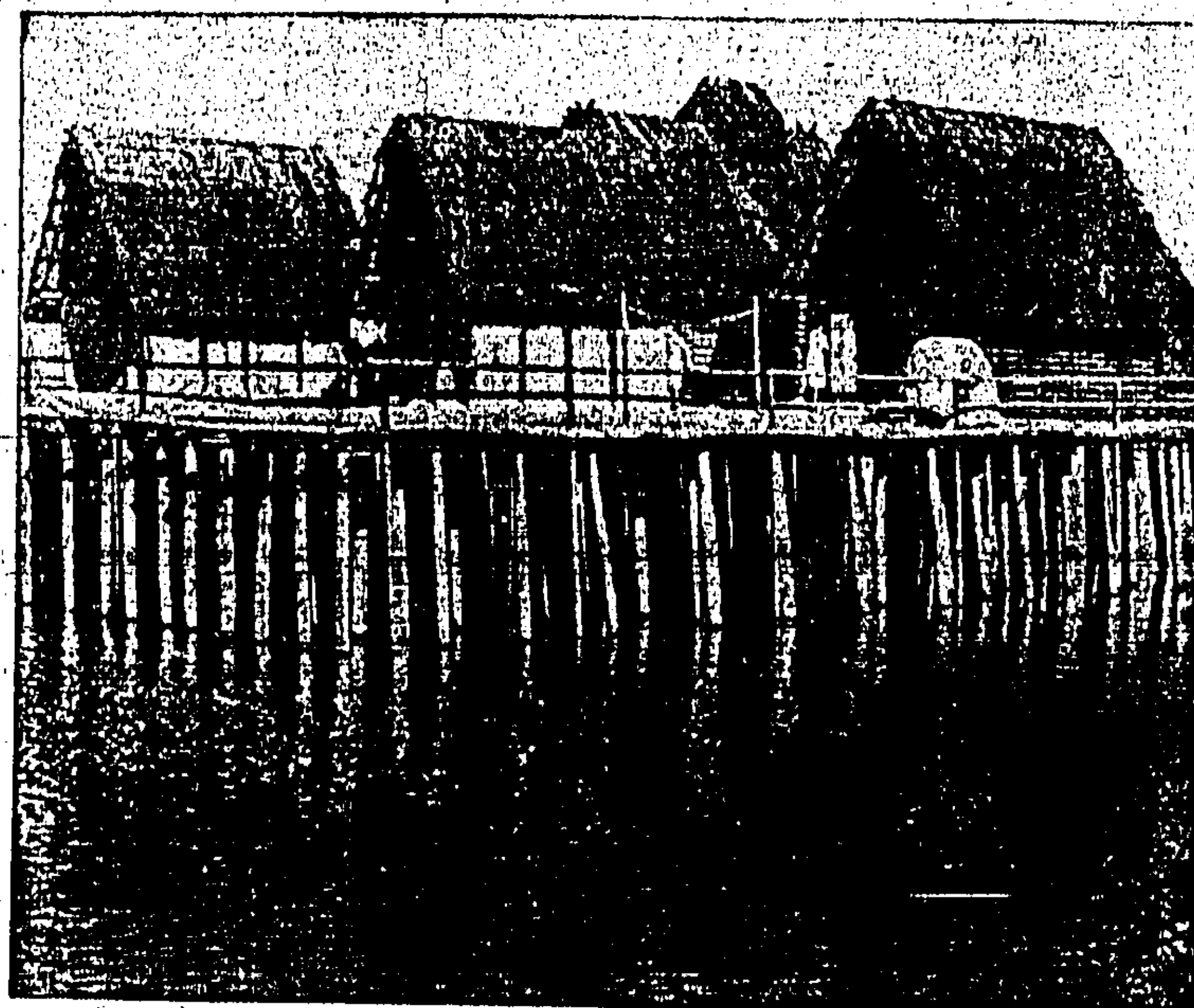
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



IT MUST HAVE BEEN TIRED—This horse is part of the Chilean Military Police jumping team. Arriving in New York, after 18 days at sea during which it stood up in the narrow box stall, the horse is now being given an assist from ship down to the dock.



HE FOUND COMPLICATIONS—Danish student Hans Jespersen spent the summer hitch-hiking through western Europe and North Africa. But when he arrived in New York, en route to Middlebury College in Vermont, Jespersen had to make a careful study of a map of the city's subway system.



LIVING IN THE PAST—The residents of the town of Unteruhldingen, Germany, still live like their ancestors of thousands of years ago. Their dwellings, built on pilings over the water, have thatched roofs that closely resemble those of the Stone Age.



QUITE A COMPLIMENT—Opera stars Eugene Conley and Winifred Heidt, who are also Mr and Mrs, received a surprise at their home in New York. Because Conley eats two raw eggs before a performance, an admirer sent him a full bushel basket, which should last for a lot of concerts.



BABE LOSES, AND THAT'S NEWS—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, left, was worried over the "4" mark by which she trailed Louise Suggs early in the Women's National Open golf tournament in Landover, Maryland. She had reason to be, for in the finals Miss Suggs carded a five-under par 70 and won the title with a record-breaking 291, leading Babe by 14 strokes.



COURAGEOUS COUPLE—Major and Mrs. Hans Hornbostel enjoy a stroll near their new home on Long Island, New York. During the war, while a Japanese prisoner, Mrs. Hornbostel contracted leprosy and when she was sent to Carville, Louisiana, for treatment, the Major refused to leave her. The disease is now in check.



MODERN REBEL—Rebel Randall, television actress in Hollywood, California, salutes a Confederate battle flag to celebrate the legalizing of her professional name. The change permitted Rebels to make a switch from Alaine Charlotte Dorothy Brandes—and everyone will admit that's quite a change.



DIGGING HIM OUT—Rescue workers with torches and steel bars work to extricate the driver of the bus which crashed into a trailer near Hartford, Connecticut. Almost all of the 30 passengers on board the bus suffered minor injuries.



POOR FISH—When a stream near Las Vegas, Nevada, was opened exclusively for youngsters under 16, Barbara Proffitt was the first to arrive. She did all right, too.



LARGEST AND SMALLEST—A British stratoscruiser and a tiny Mooney illustrate the extremes of the aeronautical world, in Seattle, Washington, as the largest and smallest commercially licensed aircraft in the U.S. The Mooney weighs 500 pounds when empty, carries one man and baggage at 120 mph. The larger ship weighs 142,500 pounds, carries up to 75 people at 300-340 mph.

LEE Theatre

(Take Any Eastbound Tram or Route No. 5 Bus)

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO: LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS
FIVE ALLIED NATIONS PARADE IN GERMANY
U.S. AIRBORNE MANOEUVRES

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS
"Dusserah Celebrated in India" "French Morocco—
Brilliant Military Review" "World Series Finals"
"Paris New Auto Model", etc., etc.

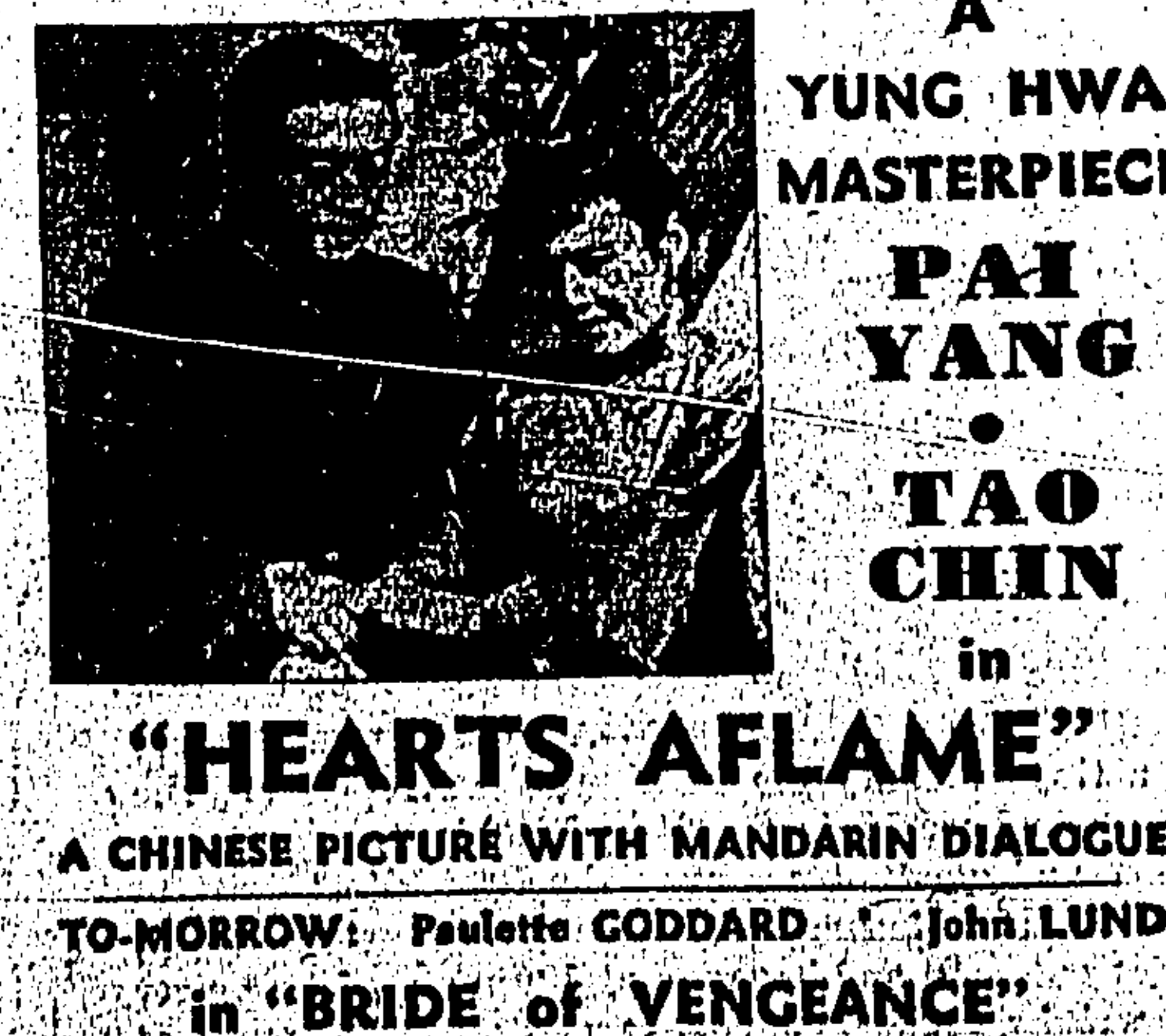
ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

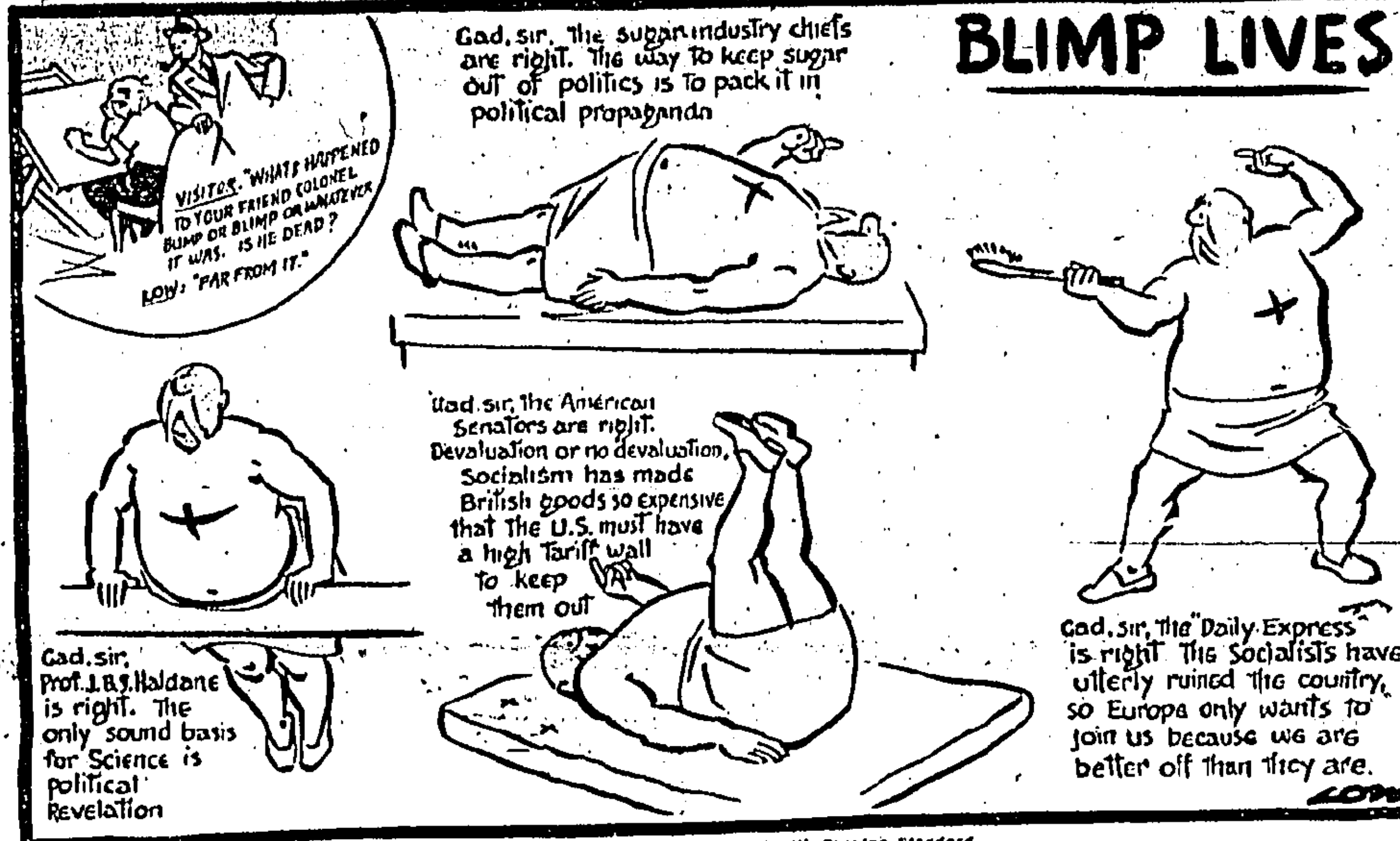


OPENS TO-MORROW **"THE BLUE LAGOON"** IN TECHNICOLOR
Jean SIMMONS—Donald HUSTON

HELD OVER TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



A CHINESE PICTURE WITH MANDARIN DIALOGUE
TO-MORROW: Paulette GODDARD John LUND
in "BRIDE OF VENGEANCE"



London Star-Gazers See Two Eclipses

William Hickey's
NOTEBOOK

LONDON, Oct. 7. LONDONERS star-gazing early this morning saw the soft skies darken and the moon retreat. For seventy minutes it was totally eclipsed.

Londoners arriving a little later today to start the new Christmas term at their School of Economics (where MR DALTON once lectured on Economic Theory and MR ATTLEE on Social Science) find an eclipse of a different kind. The Left-wing theorists are dwarfed by more practical counsellors of the Right.

Giants in the new economic guard are PROFESSOR LONEL ROBBINS—director of the War Cabinet's Economic Section, of Offices; FRIEDRICH HAYEK, author of the anti-Communist "Road to Serfdom"; and DR KARL POPPER, whose latest book went into a third impression last month.

Popper is 47. He first came to England in 1935. Shortish, fuzzy-haired, Austrian born, he spent the war lecturing at Canterbury University, New Zealand. There he wrote his book.

"I couldn't come home here because of shipping difficulties. So I wrote this book as a 'war' book, a fighting book. Since 600 BC there has been a conflict between totalitarian and democratic ideas. I try to explain this by philosophy."

Every day he wrote a few pages in his squiggling handwriting. His wife typed it in the evenings. He made 20 revisions.

Popper has a large, impersonal room on the school's fourth floor. A brass ash tray on his desk gleams like a Guard's badge. Dr Popper never uses it. He does not smoke.

"How will civilisation end? I don't know. We can't prophesy. But the future is in our own hands." He cracks his knobby knuckles.

"The Open Society is my ideal society. PLATO had his republic; SIR THOMAS MORE his Utopia. My society tries to get rid of the totalitarian elements, the bullies."

Dr Popper smuggles down in his red easy chair, idly plucks cotton wool stuffing out of the cushion.

"The Communists think they've got the answer. But they haven't. Their doubts are all repressed—or suppressed. Mind you, I've no use for indecision. I want the open mind. The attitude of 'I-may-be-wrong-you-may-be-right-after-all' is needed. That's the only way to make progress."

"The Open Society and its Enemies," by Dr K. R. Popper, in two volumes (Routledge and Kegan Paul, 42s.).

Popper's teachings are more discussed than the lectures of other professors. But PROFESSOR HAROLD LASKI still beats his drum for Socialism and all points. Left. Overshadowed by the brilliant Popper, he is virtually the last of the Left.

PIANIST POUSHNOFF is 50 on Tuesday. He celebrates his birthday by playing on the following Sunday at the CHOPIN memorial concert. Chopin died in October 1849.

Poushnoff, dainty, white-haired, hater being described as "the greatest living interpreter of Chopin." He once announced in a concert hall that people who had come to hear him because of that phrase in an advertisement could have their money back. Nobody took him up on his offer.

Poushnoff lives with his young wife in Swiss Cottage. They rent a former stable, have furnished it beautifully. One of the old horse boxes, painted deep brown, is still in their lounge, next his two grand pianos. Whimsically, they eat where the manager used to be, have their bedrooms in the old hayloft. Poushnoff practises five hours most days, fewer during the concert season.

CAFE with the biggest crowd in the West End these days is the Ramilles, Oxford-street's L.C.C. restaurant. It opens at 8 for breakfast, serves lunch from 11.30 until 2.30. It's tea-time there from 3.30 until 5; dinner and supper-time from 6 till 9.30.

Food is good. On the ground floor is a cafeteria, on the first floor waitress service. Average lunch: Tomato soup; fish or cold ham; grilled sausages or grilled steak, and vegetables. Then pils and custard, or currant pie, and an excellent cup of coffee. Total cost: 1s. 6d. And no tips.

In the smart, shrub-lined entrance hall people sit and wait for friends. Uniformed commissionaires stand by the doors. Upstairs, under strip lights, wines are served with meals. Everything is gay, modern, spotless. This restaurant cannot pay on such low prices. It is intended for local workers who cannot afford West End prices.

But taxis daily drop women shoppers at the doors. Others arrive by car. Obvious comment: People who can afford taxis can afford meals that are not subsidised by London's ratepayers.

A LONDON detective agent had only two callers yesterday. His office was on the third floor of a tenement building. The stairs were bare, uncarpeted. In a room on the first floor a thin man sprayed shoddy wooden chairs with varnish to make them look "antique."

There was a knock at the door. In came the thin sprayer of wooden chairs. "Woman downstairs wants to see you," he said. "Business. Work before play," said the fat one. "Give me a ring tomorrow and I'll fix you up."

A book lay on his desk. It was "Crime and Punishment." "That a criminal manual?" asked the departing caller.

"This?" The detective looked down at the book. "Yes. Best one in the business. Gives the facts, this does. Nothing to beat it."

"You've read it, then?"

"Reading it again, you know. Revision, as it were. The old memory's not what it was."

It can't be. What would novelist DOSZTOJEVSKY think about that description of his classic?

PAY-OFF: From an advertisement in the South London Press: "Suit, gent, board, residence; food, every conv.; hot water, bath, etc.; share bedrm, sep. beds, use sit. rm. with widow. Box No. . . . The Merry Widow? (London Express Service)

Mother THE GUARDIAN PINCHER COLUMN beat the bombs . . .

WHAT has become of Britain's "blitz babies"—the young city children who stayed with their parents through the years of bombing? Were their minds affected in any way by those terrifying times? What sort of youngsters are they developing into now?

A surprise answer to these questions—that young children who endured the bombing are healthier mentally than those who were evacuated—is given in a medical report just published.

Youngsters proved remarkably resilient to bombing, but they could not easily adapt themselves to separation from their mothers, the report states.

Children readily recovered from the mental shock of being buried under tons of debris provided their mothers were rescued with them. But in the case of young evacuees, freedom from fear, the kindness of foster-parents, and the attractions of country life frequently failed to make up for mother-love to

such an extent that mental injury resulted. "We see it was wrong in principle to evacuate young children without their mothers," stated DR CHAIR LOYDE CALEY, TREFFER, who prepared the report. "The mere fact of being separated from their mothers, even to a good billet, was enough to create a neurosis in many a child."

Such a mental disturbance quickly showed up in quirks of behaviour like screaming fits, bullying, stammering, excessive shyness, sleeplessness, anxiety, and pilfering.

Backed by the Medical Research Council, Dr. Caley's report has followed up the medical histories of 212 such "war-damaged" children sent to the Great Ormond-street Hospital, W.C.1.

"The study has revealed that evacuation has played a major role in aggravating neurotic disturbances," she writes in the Journal of Mental Science. "Some have improved, but many are still persisting."

Fur-coat cow AFTER the wingless chicken comes the fur-coated naria spores, enough to cause catarrhal and

like high-quality Karakul lambs-wool are being bred in America. The Kansas State College scientists, who have established a thriving herd of the freak beasts, have not yet decided whether to market the fur. I have no doubt women would wear it.

Straw fever HAY-FEVER sufferers mystified by autumnal attacks when there is little pollen to irritate their super-sensitive noses should look to the fungi—the toadstools, puffballs, and moulds.

Botanists have found that the billions of minute spores set free into the air by fungi can produce the same allergic reactions as pollen, sometimes aggravating asthma as well as hay-fever.

A mould called Alternaria, common on straw, has lately been listed as a regular cause of asthmatic attacks in America. Now, fungus experts report that in Britain's early autumn the concentration of Alternaria spores is often high enough to cause catarrhal and

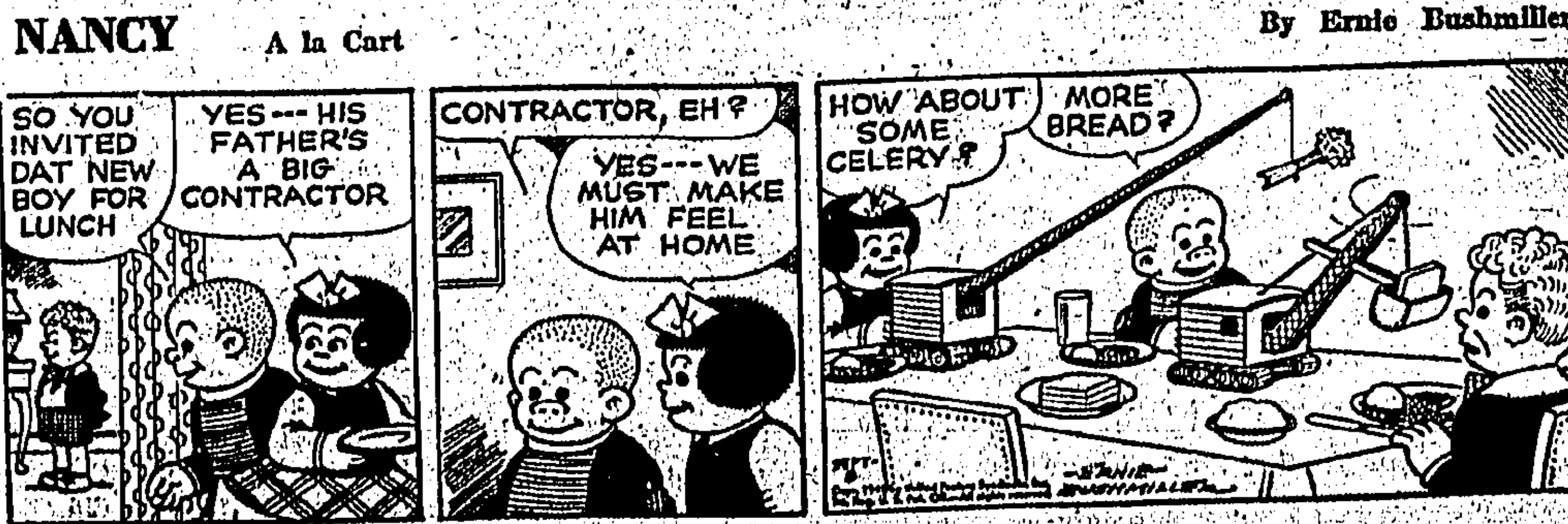
asthmatic attacks, especially near farms where wheat is being threshed.

Surprised? Nothing is more deceptive than the weight of a bird. What, for instance, would you guess was the weight of a full-grown, of these birds: (a) sparrow, (b) crow, (c) cuckoo, (d) heron, (e) barn owl, (f) wren, (g) swan.

The answers given below come from the best pocket bird book yet written—Birds of Britain (Bell, 6s. 6d.) by MR J.D. MACDONALD, the British Museum's ornithological expert.

Suicide-fish While fishing in Berkshire I hooked a 4lb. pike which then tried to commit suicide. It hurled itself out of the water and long-jumped five yards into the lap of 14-year-old BIDDY MALDEN, of Greenham Common, Newbury, who was sitting with her father in the other end of the punt. It gave us such a laugh that, although it was good eating size, I put it back in the lake.

ANSWERS—(a) 1oz., (b) 1lb., (c) 40oz., (d) 4lb., (e) 9oz., (f) 14oz., (g) more than 15lb. (London Express Service)



THOSE LONELY MONTHS

WIVES MAY BREAK UP PORTSMOUTH'S TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

By ARCHIE QUICK

Portsmouth's trip to the Argentine next May for a five-match tour is in danger of cancellation, says Chairman Vernon Stokes, owing to the players' wives' dislike of again losing their husbands for an extended summer holiday period. The tour is FA recommended, but the First Division Champions will leave the decision to the players themselves, and should the vote be adverse, will notify the FA accordingly.

Pompey are not greatly concerned over their partial lack of success this season. Manager Bob Jackson says that the league positions will turn upside down when the soft grounds come along. Manager Tom Whittaker of Arsenal clings to the same theory, but nevertheless admits he is worried about Arsenal's three home defeats on the run.

Says Tom: "Arsenal must always be at the top; they must always be hitting the headlines. It is the life-blood of the club." All of which adds up to Arsenal's shortly entering the transfer market. The man they would like is Maurice Owen, the Swindon inside-forward, but the Wiltshire club are not selling.

Aston Villa too are not happy. International left winger Leslie Smith has broken his collarbone, Welsh International Trevor Ford has been prone to injury quite a lot lately, Eddie Lowe is in the wars and £12,000 Jim Harrison, who played full-back for Leicester City in the last Cup Final, has not been a success either as a defender or at inside-forward.

One discovery, however, is shock-headed Miller Craddock, a product of Hereford border marshes—a real live "Miller" of the "Marches" in fact—who caused Portsmouth's International captain, Reg Frewin, quite a lot of bother the other night when the Villa beat Pompey one-nil at Birmingham. The Villa are good in defence where veteran Parkes is having

a real "John Langridge" season. Dorsett, who once wanted to go to Portsmouth, is as good as ever in his new role of full-back, and Frank Moss, Con Martin and Ivor Powell complete a grand English, Irish and Welsh International half-back line. But oh, the forwards! The ghosts of some of the classic Villans of the past must surely stir uneasily at some of the cruelties perpetrated in the famous Claret and Blue.

THE GRAND MANNER

Portsmouth certainly do things in the grand manner, for their match at Villa Park ended a week's "Cook's Tour." They left home on Tuesday, August 30, played at Manchester City the next day, went on to Redcar on the Thursday, golfed there on Friday, and beat Middlesbrough five-one on Saturday, travelled to York on Sunday, met Villa on Monday, and after a night in Birmingham got home again on Tuesday.

In addition to their League commitments, which included home October matches against Derby County, Wolves and Manchester United, Portsmouth played a Danish National XI at Fratton Park on September 21, met Arsenal at Brighton for ex-manager Charlie Webb's benefit on September 28, visited Clyde F.C. (Glasgow) on October 5, and as First Division Champions played Wolverhampton Wanderers for the FA Charity Shield at Highbury on October 10. Finally, the Racing Club of Rio de Janeiro are met in January. Quite a programme!

Tennis Results

MRS COOPER WINS LRC SINGLES

Mrs Cooper beat Mrs Little 6-1, 6-2 yesterday to win the final of the Ladies' Recreation Club Singles Championship. Mrs Scholes and Mrs Holman won the Handicap Ladies' Doubles Championship when they beat Mrs Campbell and Mrs Cotesworth 6-2, 6-4. The following are the matches postponed to Friday at 5 p.m.: J. B. Kite and N. Arthy v. D. Fitzroy-Williams and Maj Skidwith (Finals Handicap Men's Doubles).

A. L. Small and R. E. H. Nelson v. D. Nolan and H. Chung (Inter-Hong).

TODAY'S MATCHES

The following are the L.R.C. fixtures for today: 4.15 p.m.—Semi-finals of the Handicap Mixed Doubles, W. Pomeroy and Mrs Pomeroy v. K. D. Baker and Mrs Baker. 4.45 p.m.—Final of the Club Ladies' Doubles Championship, Mrs Little and Mrs Cooper v. Mrs Scholes and Mrs Holman. 5 p.m.—Semi-finals of the Club Men's Doubles, M. Heenan and D. Cooper v. J. B. Kite and N. Arthy. 5 p.m.—Inter-Hong, F. T. Orr and J. Dow v. R. E. Nelson and H. Chung. 5 p.m.—Final of the Club Men's Doubles, M. Heenan and D. Cooper v. J. B. Kite and N. Arthy. 5 p.m.—Inter-Hong, F. T. Orr and J. Dow v. R. E. Nelson and H. Chung. 5 p.m.—Final of the Club Men's Doubles, M. Heenan and D. Cooper v. J. B. Kite and N. Arthy.

AT CRC

W. T. Lee and J. Tak-cheuk drew 4-4. Eddie Chan and Szei Nick one game all at the CRC yesterday. The game will be played off on Sunday.

OPTIMISTS' XI

The following will represent the "Optimists" against Caledonians C.C. on the I.U.C.C. ground at 1.45 p.m. on Saturday: L. D. Kilbee, R. Arthy, J. B. Kite, N. Arthy, R. E. Nelson, W. L. Howard, G. H. B. Fritchard, R. J. Thesen-Endor, R. G. Craig, J. V. Sellers, D. McLaughlin, F. O. Phillips, S. P. Purry.

Mister Conquest



TWO STAR SHOW



Denis Compton, after presenting the "Evening News" London Speedway Cup to Bill Kitchen, the Wembley Captain, at West Ham, took a trip round the track as Bill's pillion rider, showing the cup to the crowd. Wembley beat West Ham in the second leg of the final 66-42, giving them an aggregate victory by 124-92.

Motor Race Classic To Be Revived

The Royal Automobile Club will revive the Tourist Trophy motor race next September after a lapse of 12 years. They have secured a date on the international racing calendar for September 16, 1950, and the event will be held on the new Dundrod course, near Belfast.

Thus, after 14 years, the race returns to Ulster, where the series terminated in 1936 after a serious accident.

The Government of Northern Ireland and the Antrim County Council have already spent a considerable sum of money in putting the course which is a completely new one, into racing conditions.

The course, which begins on the Antrim side of Belfast, is a seven miles circuit, and passes through no villages. It goes through the hills and heather country behind Belfast, and is regarded as being admirably suited for motor racing.

The Tourist Trophy race was held in Northern Ireland from 1928 until 1936 when eight spectators were killed and 12 injured as the result of a car going into the crowd at Newlands on the Ards circuit.

The Town Council then decided that since they could not guarantee the safety of spectators, they could not allow the race to be held there again. The race originated in 1905 in the Isle of Man where it was run for four years in succession. Then came a lapse of six years.

Inventor Of "Tote" Killed

Port Deposit, Maryland, Oct. 26.—Henry Straus, the man who invented the American "tote" and made millions from it, died when a private plane exploded in midair near here last night. Straus produced his totalisator in 1928 after six years' work.

The invention was not accepted immediately in the United States, so he took it to Britain, where it was adopted. When he returned to the United States in 1932, the Australian "tote" had been introduced there, but his machine gradually superseded it.

Straus grew up within walking distance of Pimlico Racecourse in Baltimore. He owned a large stable of horses and maintained a big stud farm in Worthington Valley, on the outskirts of the city.

He was President of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, and had been President of Tropical Park Racecourse, Florida, since 1941.—Reuter.

Internationals For Scotland

Glasgow, Oct. 26.—Scotland will play Portugal in Lisbon on May 21 and France in Paris on May 27 in two soccer internationals, according to an announcement today by the Scottish Football Association.—Reuter.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Oct. 25.—The following were the results of football matches played today:

At Fulham: Football Association 2 Royal Air Force 1.

At Aldershot: The Army 3 Aston Villa 7.

Irish Gold Cup Final: Linfield 3 Portadown 2.—Reuter.

PENNSYLVANIA HORSE SHOW

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Oct. 26.—Colonel Humberto Mariles, of Mexico, won the military jumping event in the Pennsylvania National Horse Show here last night.

Riding Arcté, Colonel Mariles beat Captain William Mullins, of Eire, on Lough Neagh, after three jump-offs. Captain Albert Valdes, of Mexico, on Chihuahua, and Lieutenant Leopoldo Rojas, of Chile, on Bambi, tied for third place.

Major Pelay Turle, riding Condor, won the competition for the Governors' Challenge Trophy.—Reuter.

ENTRIES FOR CHESS TOURNEY CLOSE TODAY

Entries for the annual Championship of the Kowloon Chess Club and for the Non-Consultation Doubles Tournament close today. Those wishing to participate may enter their names on the list provided at the Club or may contact the Hon. Secretary, Mr. E. M. Laufer (Tel. 55582).

Ortiz Outpoints Jackie Paterson

Glasgow, Oct. 26.—Manuel Ortiz, the World Bantamweight Champion, outpointed Jackie Paterson, former World Flyweight Champion, in a 10-rounds open-air contest at Hampden Park tonight.

Both weighed inside the stipulated eight stone 12 pounds limit for the fight, which had been postponed from last Wednesday. Between 12,000 and 15,000 people braved bitterly cold weather and frost to watch the fight, but heavy rain which had fallen for several days fortunately held off.

Both men were protected by dressing gowns and blankets on their way to the ring and during the intervals. The gloves had been put on in the dressing room to avoid waste of time.

RUSHED THROUGH

Rarely have the preliminaries been rushed through so speedily for a fight, and after Ortiz had knelt and crossed himself the two were fighting.

Paterson early attempted to land with swings but did not connect apart from one blow to the Champion's head. Ortiz was taking a long time to warm up, but he won an exchange of punches in Round 3, and in the next he was obviously measuring up for a knockout.

Paterson could not keep him away although he landed some good punches. Paterson was in trouble in the sixth round and looked very worried when the bell gave him a breathing spell.

COUNT OF NINE

In Round 7, Paterson, after taking several blows to the body, was down for a count of nine with a solar plexus punch. His eye had attention in the interval and three times he took counts of nine in Round 8.

He came up for the ninth round full of fight and turned the tables with a right swing which sent Ortiz crashing to the canvas for a second but the Mexican was right on top now and Paterson was in difficulties throughout the last round and was very tired when the bout ended in a convincing victory for the Mexican, who admitted that he had not liked fighting in the cold.—Reuter.

LOUIS THINKS SO TOO

Hartford, Connecticut, Oct. 26.—The winner of the May bout between the British Champion, Bruce Woodcock, and Leo Savold, of the United States, would be the logical opponent for Ezzard Charles in a World Heavyweight title bout, according to Joe Louis, former World Champion.

Louis gave this answer to reporters here when he was asked for his views on the present heavyweight position.

Louis reiterated that he had no intention of making a comeback. He said that he would hang up his gloves after his present exhibition tour.—Reuter.

Joey Maxim Gets Tough

Cincinnati, Oct. 26.—Joey Maxim, the National Boxing Association's American Lightweight Champion, clamoured today for a heavyweight title match with Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles.

"I'll cut him to ribbons" was the challenge Maxim made after scoring a technical knockout over Joe Kahut last night when the City Boxing Commission doctor refused to allow Kahut to answer the bell for the fifth round.

Kahut's seconds were unable to stop the bleeding from a cut over his left temple. Maxim weighed 152½ pounds, Kahut 152.

"DOESN'T BREAK CLEAR"

Charles, the National Boxing Association's World Heavyweight Champion, won a 15-round decision over Maxim last winter.

Of the match, Maxim said Charles is "a dirty fighter. He doesn't break clear. He shoves with his shoulder on what is supposed to be a clean break and then socks you with a right. If I can get Charles into the ring again, I am going to cut him to ribbons."

Promoter Sam Becker promised to do everything possible to match Maxim with Charles.—Associated Press.

KENNY OUTPOINTS BELGIAN

Glasgow, Oct. 26.—In an eight-rounds open-air featherweight fight at Hampden Park, Glasgow, tonight Jim Kenny, of Polmont, Scotland, outpointed Pierre Paul, of Belgium.—Reuter.

Caldbeck's Are Ready TO ARRANGE YOUR Christmas Gift Cases

FOR YOUR FRIENDS IN THE U.K.!

Show the warmth of your good wishes with a welcome Caldbeck Phipson case of well-chosen "Christmas Spirit"—Caldbeck Macgregor, here in Hong Kong, will help you choose a gift case, will make all arrangements for its delivery in the UK well before Christmas—but you should act NOW. Call 20075 for the special Christmas Price List!



Caldbeck Phipson & Co. Ltd. REPRESENTED IN HONG KONG BY Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co. Ltd. WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS PRINCE'S BLDG. GROUND FLOOR CHATER ROAD

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Unusual Play Here Makes Extra Trick

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

FOR our lesson on the play of the hand I have selected a hand from an article in the Bridge World written by Alfred P. Schenck. It was played by Harry Fishbein in the Master's Individual in 1948.

In addition to the Thursday lesson hand each week I am also giving you a lesson hand on bidding, each Saturday, so do not confuse the bidding given in today's hand.

Fishbein is one of the most colorful players in America.

♠ A J 5 3	♥ K J 8 7	♦ 6 4 2	♣ 7 2
♠ Q 10 7	♥ N	♦ W	♣ E
♠ 9 6	♥ 10 3	♦ K Q 8 3	♣ 10 6 5
♠ A 7 4	♥ Dealer	♦ 5	♣ 5

Lesson Hand on the Play

South West North East

1 N.T. Pass 2 N.T. Pass

3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass

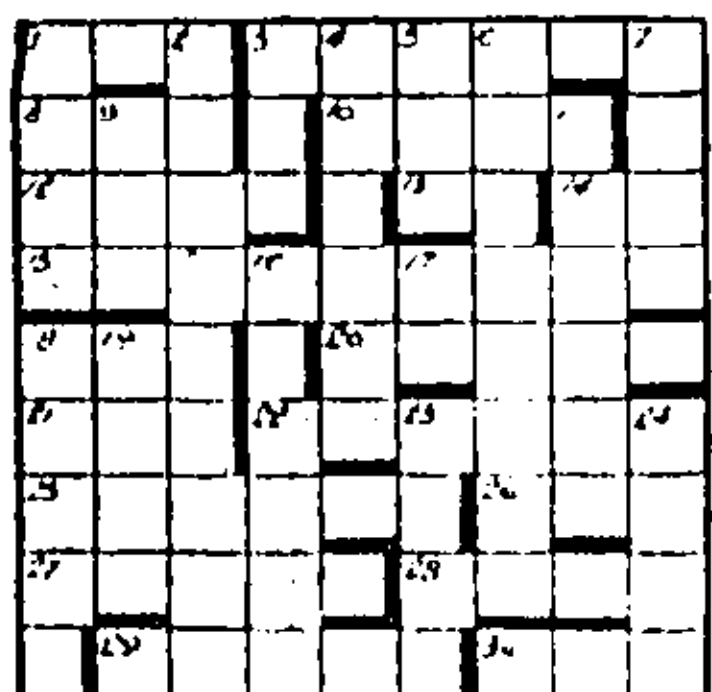
Opening—♠ 10 25

He says you cannot win tournaments if you play always according to the book. Naturally if you asked him what you should bid with the South cards today, he would say, "One heart." But he just felt this was the time to be different. He did one no trump. When his partner did two no trump, he then did three no trump.

On the opening lead of the ten of spades, Fishbein played the jack from dummy. When it held he knew he was on a spot, as there were 11 tricks, at hearts, but only 10 at no trump, and absolutely no way to deliver any more. An Fishbein said—"When you see a hopeless situation try the unusual." So he led the deuce of diamonds from dummy. East was not confused. She went right in with the queen and immediately led back the eight of diamonds. West won this with the ace.

I have often said, do not be afraid to make a mistake as declarer. There is only one of you and two opponents. Maybe they also will make a mistake, and sure enough West failed to return a diamond. He returned a spade. Fishbein ran his five heart tricks. West carelessly let go a club and a diamond. Now when Fishbein cashed the ace of spades East was squeezed in clubs and diamonds. Thus 11 tricks were made for a top score on the board.

CROSSWORD



1. 3, 13, 14. Cinematic forerunner (3, 3, 2, 10)
2. Dolly was the prize of an American state. This is more than half of it (10)
3. Take on (4)
4. Have the trap sent back (4)
5. See 1 Across. 16. See 1 Across.
6. Small bone in the head. A deal of difference (10)
7. Turkish officer who served the sultan (10)
8. Covers thinly and evenly (5)
9. Talking lances or imitative (10)
10. Has the makings of a swan (10)
11. Produced when you chalk a line (10)
12. Greet in Scotland (3)
13. These dances are five short of a full (10)
14. And this prognosticator (faint short of cut by the season machine (10)
15. Complete (10)

1. Orisultuous rubbish dumps (4)
2. Selected— even featured perhaps (10)
3. Piousness (10)
4. Those logical gardens are in Regent's Park (10)
5. Sleep, full-blown (7)
6. 1936 minus 1949 (3)
7. Down in the forest something stirred (10)
8. Deprive a ship of wind or advise the pilot (10)
9. Co-operate with 1 Down to provide pilot (10)
10. Independently (10)
11. Windy in the Volga Legend (4)
12. Pith (10)
13. Pneumatically associated with Sidney (10)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Gully, 2. Pith, 3. Pith, 4. Pith, 5. Pith, 6. Pith, 7. Pith, 8. Pith, 9. Pith, 10. Pith, 11. Pith, 12. Pith, 13. Pith, 14. Pith, 15. Pith, 16. Pith, 17. Pith, 18. Pith, 19. Pith, 20. Pith, 21. Pith, 22. Pith, 23. Pith, 24. Pith, 25. Pith, 26. Pith, 27. Pith, 28. Pith, 29. Pith, 30. Pith, 31. Pith, 32. Pith, 33. Pith, 34. Pith, 35. Pith, 36. Pith, 37. Pith, 38. Pith, 39. Pith, 40. Pith, 41. Pith, 42. Pith, 43. Pith, 44. Pith, 45. Pith, 46. Pith, 47. Pith, 48. Pith, 49. Pith, 50. Pith, 51. Pith, 52. Pith, 53. Pith, 54. Pith, 55. Pith, 56. Pith, 57. Pith, 58. Pith, 59. Pith, 60. Pith, 61. Pith, 62. Pith, 63. Pith, 64. Pith, 65. Pith, 66. Pith, 67. Pith, 68. Pith, 69. Pith, 70. Pith, 71. Pith, 72. Pith, 73. Pith, 74. Pith, 75. Pith, 76. Pith, 77. Pith, 78. Pith, 79. Pith, 80. Pith, 81. Pith, 82. Pith, 83. Pith, 84. Pith, 85. Pith, 86. Pith, 87. Pith, 88. Pith, 89. Pith, 90. Pith, 91. Pith, 92. Pith, 93. Pith, 94. Pith, 95. Pith, 96. Pith, 97. 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Burma Will Hold Long Overdue Election

Rangoon, Oct. 26.—Burma will hold her long overdue general election in March next year, it was officially announced today.

Countrywide rebellions forced the government last May to postpone the election for an indefinite period.

The Burmese constitution, which stipulated that it should have been held within 18 months of January 1948 when Burma was granted independence, was amended to allow the present Government to remain in power after the deadline.

Rebels destroyed electoral rolls last summer, but today's Government statement said that the preparation of fresh registers will be started this week in areas liberated from the insurgents.

In the Rangoon area, 4,000 election supervisors will make a house to house check of voters to complete the rolls within a month.

The nation's constitution gives franchise rights to everyone over the age of 18.

MONGPAWN RETAKEN

Meanwhile, Burmese troops again met by Shan state forces conducting a renewed drive for the reoccupation of the southern Shan state capital of Mongpaw, recaptured the strategically positioned town of Mongpaw, the official communiqué of Burma fighting reported today.

Mongpaw stands 25 miles East of Taunggyi on the main motor highway.

The communiqué said that Burma Air Force planes, in supporting actions, bombed and strafed a Karen convoy fleeing in disorder from the recaptured town, destroying several trucks.

The planes also bombed and machine-gunned other targets in the Mongpaw area.—Associated Press

Winds Stop Rescue

Zeebrugge, Oct. 26.—The attempt to rescue the Swedish motor ship Astri, stranded off Zeebrugge, had to be abandoned today because of strong winds.

It is hoped that it can be resumed when the winds calm down.

Four tugboats went to the Astri's rescue after she was damaged on Tuesday.

The 2,600-ton motor ship, of the Swedish East Africa Line, was on her way from Antwerp to Africa with a cargo of timber.

Off Zeebrugge, she collided with what is reported to have been a wreck, and a large hole was opened forward in her hull.

The tide brought her to about 90 metres from the Zeebrugge stone pier and the ships two anchors were insufficient to hold her.—Associated Press.

STRONG GUARD FOR FARREN

London, Oct. 26.—Security police and Scotland Yard men provided a heavy guard when Major Roy Farran, a former member of the British Army in Palestine whose life has since been threatened by the Stern Gang, landed at London Airport from Rhodesia today.

He has returned to England to be considered as a prospective Conservative candidate for Parliament. Major Farran was acquitted in October 1947 of murdering a 16-year-old Jew in Palestine.—Reuter.

At Canadian Ballet Festival



Members of the Winnipeg Ballet offer a tableau, "Visages," their presentation in the Canadian Ballet Festival at Toronto. Dance groups from six cities took part in the Festival. (AP Picture).

World Suicide Said Only Alternative To World Government

New York, Oct. 26.—The only alternative to world government "some time or other" is world suicide, said Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, in an address to the Herald Tribune Forum tonight. Pandit Nehru broadcast the address from Chicago. His words were heard by an audience which crammed the huge grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel here.

VIOLENT GALE IN CHANNEL

London, Oct. 26.—Cross-Channel services from Dover were suspended today after a violent gale, washing Britain with torrential rain, had driven several ships aground, torn others from their moorings, and flooded coastal areas.

At the port of the storm, the world's battered boats in the English harbours of Ramsgate and Broadstairs. Many small craft were sunk.

Shipping passing through the Straits of Dover had a terrific buffeting.

The Cunard White Star liner, Fort Spokane (7,128 tons), took our hours to pass through the Downs Roadstead off Deal, a journey usually done in 20 minutes.

Down the Channel, the 23,000-ton British aircraft carrier, Illustrious, was pouring oil on raging seas 30 miles off the Lizard Cornwall, in a bid to save the crippled 827-ton Glasgow steamer, Yewpark.

London householders had to be evacuated from some districts in Scotland.

The main east coast line from Edinburgh to London was closed for four and a half hours.

Many parts of Britain have had more than two inches of rain within 24 hours, the Air Ministry's Meteorological Office announced today.—Reuter.

Gloucesters To Visit Nairobi

London, Oct. 26.—Court circles announced today that the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester will visit Kenya next year to confer on Nairobi, the capital of the colony, the status of city.

Nairobi will celebrate its 50th anniversary of local government next year.—United Press.



"Er...about those storm windows, dear..."

Independence For Indonesia In December

The Hague, Oct. 26.—The Indonesians, after their four-year-old dispute with the Dutch, may soon receive national sovereignty from Queen Juliana of the Netherlands personally at a ceremony in the 700-year-old Knight's Hall at The Hague, informed circles reported today.

The date for what should be a colourful ceremony has been tentatively fixed for December 20, when a governmental delegation from the Federal United States of Indonesia will come to The Hague for the occasion.

It is expected that the new President of the United States of Indonesia will be chosen before then.

Preparations for a final plenary session, probably on November 3, of the round table conference which has been discussing the transfer of sovereignty since August 23, are in full swing.

Meanwhile, key delegates are still working on the issue of the debts which the new Indonesian State will take over from the Dutch.

The status of New Guinea is the only other issue to be solved before the end of this month. The Dutch insist on a special statute for this vast and undeveloped area while the Indonesians have so far maintained that it should be part of the new Indonesia.

The publication of a preliminary constitution for the new State may be expected within the next few days.

The United States of Indonesia, according to well-informed sources, will comprise 16 states—15 federal states and the Republic of Indonesia.

It will have a Senate and a House of Representatives. The Senate will consist of 32 members, two from each state, and will have administrative power.

The House of Representatives will have one Republican member for every two Federal members, though the total number of seats is not yet known.

According to the constitution, the President of the state will be inviolable.

Between November 2 and 9, the Indonesian delegates at The Hague are expected to leave for their home country. The Premier, Dr. Mohammad Hatta, however, is not expected to be among the first to leave.—Associated Press.

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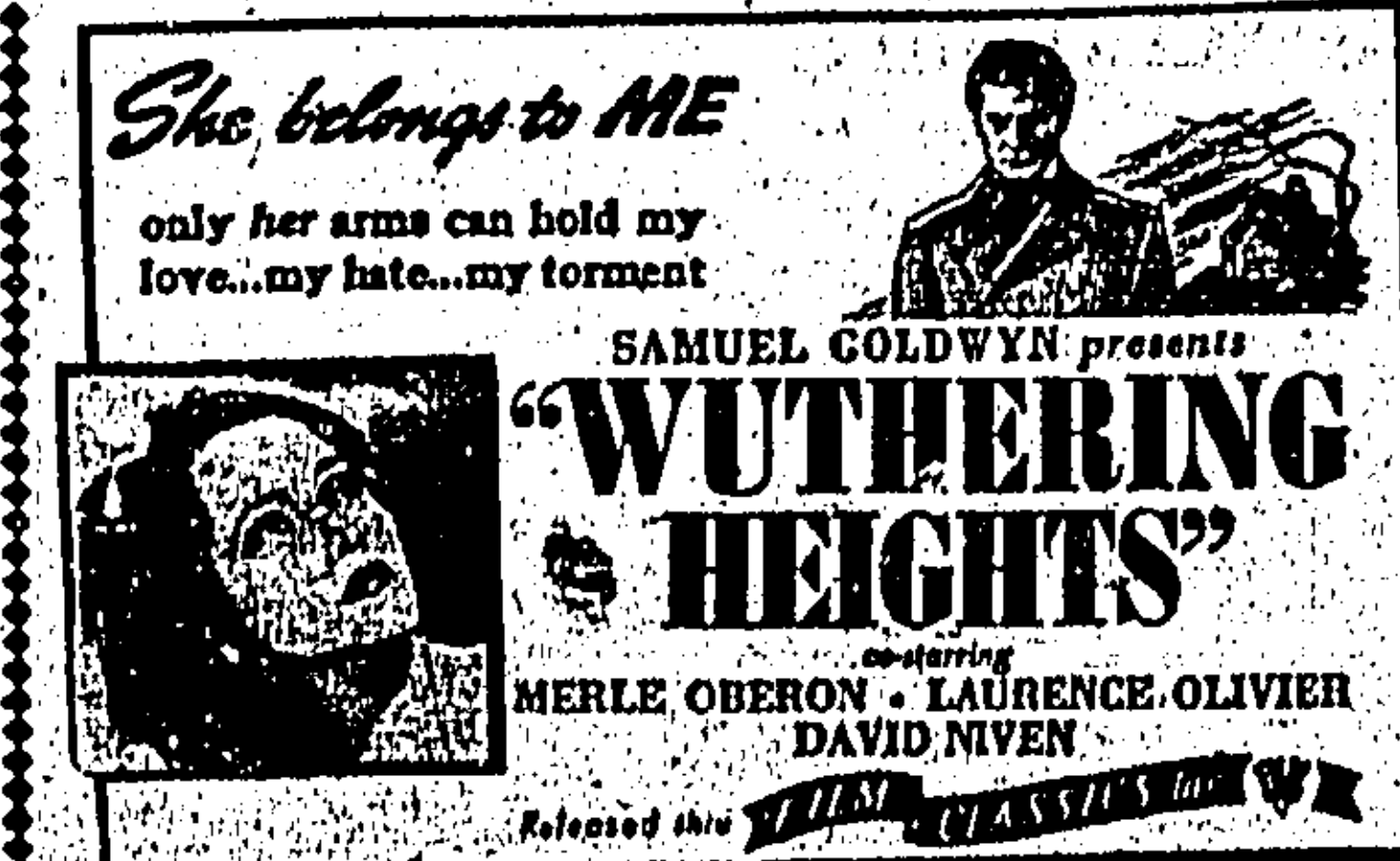
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